

STIFF HONORS PROGRAM STARTS IN FALL

By JIM PHILLIPS

At this minute, some Kentucky high school senior is a potential governor of the state, renowned teacher, humanitarian supreme, scientist unparalleled, or outstanding national leader.

And UK, in a new academic venture, is searching for him with an invitation to join a select group for which is planned a learning atmosphere free of distractions.

This venture is called the Honors Program and will be launched here in September with 25 freshmen—high school graduates carefully screened and selected for past achievements, current academic abilities and desires, and potential ability to pass an accelerated college curriculum.

Twenty-five will enter the freshman class each year during the buildup stage of the program.

Members will pursue courses of their choice in colleges of their choice. All extracurricular activities will be open to them. They will have the advantage of

thorough faculty counseling, something that can't be given to other UK students because of limited time and facilities.

It is hoped that one faculty adviser can be assigned to not more than four Honors students. The adviser's teaching load will be reduced up to 25 percent to allow him time for the important advising job.

Each student in the program will be expected to maintain a 3.5 grade point average. In the freshman and sophomore years, each member's schedule will include an Honors colloquium arranged by the Honors Program Committee, and possibly Honors sections of one or more courses selected by the committee.

During the junior senior years students will be encouraged to engage in individual or small-group research, creative writing, and perhaps a summer reading course or other study for academic credit.

Honors students will be allowed to take bypass examinations for subjects in which they are proficient.

To graduate with honors—and a member's diploma

will indicate he "graduated in the University Honors Program"—a student must maintain a 3.5 point grade average, satisfy the curriculum requirements of his college and the Honors Program Committee, write a thesis or essay acceptable to his department or college and the Honors Program Committee, pass with distinction a comprehensive written and oral examination with at least one member of the Honors Program Committee on the examining board, and take the graduate record examination.

The graduate's transcript will also designate his Honors Program membership.

Library stack privileges will be accorded Honors students and they will have a reading room and lounge of their own. All will be invited to meet distinguished visitors at special occasions.

Selection for admittance to the program will be based on results of the College Qualification Test administered by UK in Kentucky high schools; scores on national

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Picturesque Parade

Snow-laden evergreens made the sidewalk between the tennis courts and Dr. Dickey's garden picturesque, nevertheless the walk remained cumbersome.

UK GOES ON DESPITE SNOW

With Kentucky in an official state of emergency from one of the worst snowstorms in its history, the University continued to operate at near capacity.

It will continue to operate as long as conditions become no worse, according to President Frank G. Dickey. He said classes will be held as long as Lexington bus service is maintained.

The Margaret I. King Library closed at 6 p.m. Wednesday, the only department to curtail service to any degree.

President Dickey authorized office personnel and faculty members without classes to leave for home between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. The staggered procedure was designed to minimize the automobile and pedestrian rush at 5 p.m., he said.

Some events had to be postponed. Largest of these was the Publications Clinic of the Kentucky High School Press Association scheduled Friday at the School of Journalism. Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the school, said the clinic will be held Friday, March 18.

It will be the first time in its 30-year history that the clinic wasn't held as scheduled. More than 400 students from 37 high schools had made reservations, Dr. Plummer said.

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26 Percent Of '56 Freshmen Are In 1960 Graduating Class

By TEVIS L. BENNETT

UK students believing in statistics might give special attention to a recent University Testing Service study showing the number of students who graduate in a normal four-year sequence.

The study revealed that only 363 of the 1,431 freshman students tested in 1956, or 26 percent of the original group, will appear on the graduating list this spring.

Of the original group tested, 15 percent are still in school and 58 percent have withdrawn for various reasons.

The study revealed that this small group of original freshmen comprises only 41 percent of the graduating class this spring.

Students who have taken more than four years after initial entrance will make up 28 percent of the 1960 graduating class and 31 percent of the class will be students transferring from other institutions.

Results of this study support the new University policy requesting students who score in the bottom quarter to take additional tests and counseling before entering the University, Dr. Ernest D. McDaniel, director of the University Testing Service, said yesterday.

The figures might also point up the need to strengthen the advisory program in such a way that more students will be able to complete their education successfully, he added.

Of the students who entered the University four years ago with classification test scores in the bot-

tom quarter, only 14 percent are scheduled to be graduated this spring.

In contrast, of the students who entered the University with classification scores in the top quarter, 38 percent are on the list of the spring graduates.

These figures, however, do not mean that only 38 percent of the students in the top quarter will graduate, because some of them are taking more than the normal four years to complete their work.

These statistics do indicate that the test results are one of the useful tools in determining the probability that a given student will graduate," Dr. McDaniel said.

"The probabilities vary greatly from college to college within the University," he continued.

The difference between the number of students tested in 1956 and the number appearing on the graduating list for 1960 can be attributed mainly to the number of withdrawals.

Some students withdraw for academic reasons, others for financial reasons, and some continue their education elsewhere.

The same tests given to students entering the University are available to high school seniors through a state wide testing program. The tests are given to help the seniors make decisions regarding their own plans for college.

Last year 20,000 seniors participated in the program.

If the high school student knows his score is in the lower quarter, he and his counselor can decide upon a college in which he might be able to do good work.

Brubeck, Earl Bostic Contracted For LKD

Dave Brubeck and Earl Bostic have been contracted to play at the Little Kentucky Derby concert May 14, the LKD Steering Committee announced yesterday.

The concert, which will climax the Derby weekend, will be held in Memorial Coliseum from 8-12 p.m.

The Brubeck quartet has been heard at almost every major jazz festival in the country, being featured at both the Newport, R. I., and French Lick, Ind., festivals last summer.

Between Feb. 8 and May 10 of 1958, Brubeck played over 70 concerts during a world tour from London to Afghanistan.

The Brubeck quartet has been tops among modern jazz combos in the past few years, winning recognition in the Metronome, Downbeat, and Playboy all-star polls.

Brubeck majored in music at the College of the Pacific. After his discharge from the Army, he continued to study composition and piano.

Known for his originality of approach, the 40-year-old pianist



DAVE BRUBECK

EARL BOSTIC

considers "On the Alamo" and "Over the Rainbow" his best piano solos.

Bostic, hailed as the king of the alto sax, formed his own combo in 1938.

He had previously been featured with the Cab Calloway and Lionel Hampton orchestras.

Bostic's extroverted, loud-toned alto solos became successful in the rhythm and blues rather than in the jazz field.

Also a successful composer and arranger, Bostic wrote "Let Me

Off Uptown," "Brooklyn Boogie," and many others.

He arranged for Paul Whiteman, Louis Prima, and Ina Ray Hutton.

Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta sorority is now accepting applications for its annual \$100 scholarship. Any undergraduate woman is eligible for the award. Applications must be made at the Dean of Women's Office by March 15.

Kentuckian Dance Will Honor Queen

The lone survivor of 30 contestants will be named 1960 Kentuckian queen Saturday night.

The queen and her four attendants will be chosen from five finalists selected at the Kentuckian queen contest at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. The winner will be announced at the dance.

The judges will be a local radio personality, a professional photographer, and a Tennessee journalist.

The Kentuckian Queen will be chosen from the five finalists by another panel of judges at a luncheon Saturday in the Campbell House. Grooming, grace, appropriateness of dress, competence in manners, and ease in conversation will be the qualities on which the girls will be rated.

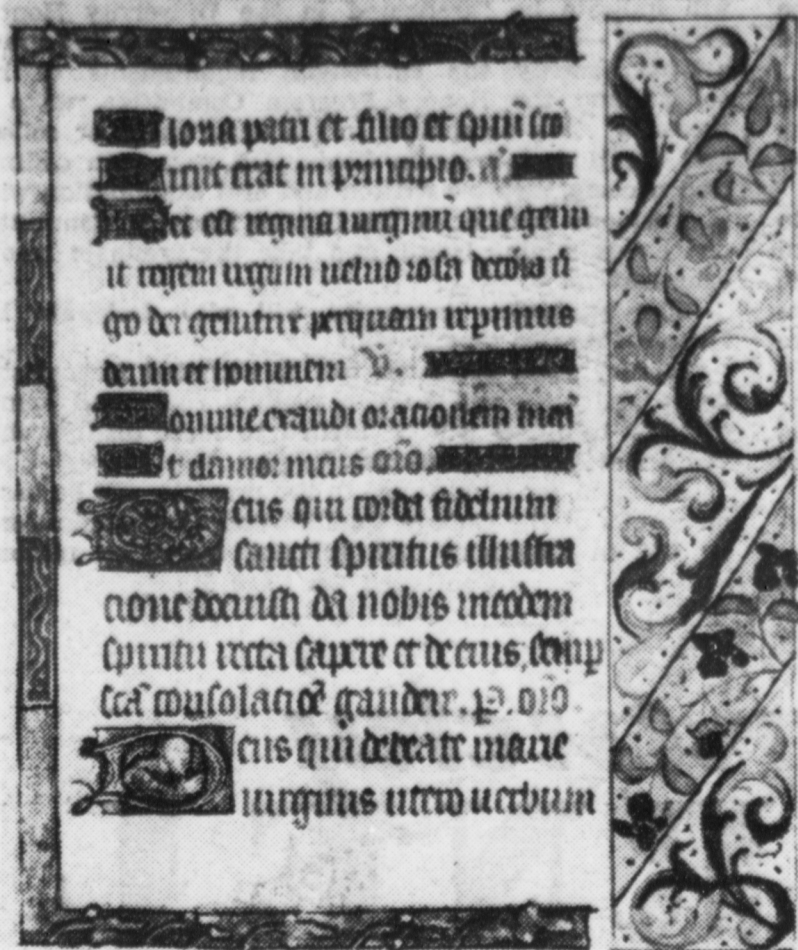
Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of

women, and Donna Lawson, Kentuckian editor, appointed the final judges, who will be UK officials.

Miss Lawson said that because the queen will represent UK at the Mountain Laurel Festival, University officials were chosen to select her.

Katie Maddux, 1959 Kentuckian queen, will act as hostess for the queen contest Friday night. Paul Zimmerman, representing Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will introduce the 30 contestants as they appear on the stage.

Cosponsored by the Kentuckian and Sigma Delta Chi, the Kentuckian dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. Roy Sharpe's orchestra will provide the music.



Wilson Book Award

This leaf from a medieval illuminated manuscript will be awarded the 1960 winner of the Samuel M. Wilson Book Collecting Contest.

Manuscript Offered In Wilson Contest

By ALLEN W. TRAVIS

A leaf from a medieval illuminated manuscript will be given to the winner of this year's Samuel M. Wilson Book Collecting Contest.

The 15th century manuscript was donated by Norman H. Strouse, a book collector and president of the J. Walter Thompson Co., a New York advertising agency.

The annual contest, made possible by the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, a Lexington attorney and noted book collector, is designed to encourage book collecting by students in the University.

In addition to the manuscript, a prize of \$25 also will be offered to the student who is judged to have the best collection.

The collections will not be judged by size, cost, or rarity, but rather on the basis of discrimination and sound judgment used in selection of books.

Persons wishing to enter the contest should submit lists of collections to Dr. John T. Flint, 218 Social Sciences Building, not later than May 1.

Dr. Flint, chairman of the 1960 judging committee, said lists should be arranged according to the manner in which the owner of the library would like to have the books arranged on his shelves under ideal conditions. He added, however, that any other logical

classified arrangement of the list will also be acceptable.

He said lists should give the author's name, title, place and date of publication, and publisher.

Other members of the judging committee are Dr. Robert J. Buck, Dr. Richard D. Gilliam, and Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, all UK faculty members.

The winner will be invited to submit his collection for display in the Margaret I. King Library.

Cool Air From Aleutians Blamed For Snowstorm

Cool air, originating from the Aleutian Islands, moving under warmer air from the Gulf of Mexico is causing the snow Kentucky has had for the last month, according to Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the Department of Geography.

He said the permanent low pressure area over the Aleutians has built up tremendous energy and is now dispersing that energy.

"These storms usually run in cycles of six to eight weeks," he continued.

He said jet streams (high altitude air currents) formed over Siberia determine the direction of storms. The jet streams are currently swinging farther south than usual.

Temperature Control Device Working Well

A device controlling temperature in the greenhouse at the UK Experiment Station is apparently working well.

D. J. Cotter, researcher, and Robert Seay, graduate student, say the device consists of a fan operated automatically by controls. When the inside temperature passes a certain point the fan opens levers so the cooler air can circulate.

Cotter said the fan regulates humidity by cutting in and circulating the air within the greenhouse rather than bringing in new outside air.

The main benefits of the system have been less plant disease and saving of labor. Normally such operations require manual opening of vents, louvers, or ducts as temperature and humidity changes.

Humidity in the greenhouse has been the main cause of disease in recent years, Cotter stated. When creature in the house between 70 and 75 degrees and the humidity around 80 percent or below.

SUB Activities

Women's Administrative Council, Room 204, 4 p.m.

SUB Recreation Committee, Room 206, 4 p.m.

American Chemical Society Dinner, Room 205, 6 p.m.

Eta Sigma Phi, Room 206, 6 p.m.

"Long Hot Summer," Ballroom, 6 p.m.

College Chamber of Commerce, Room 128, 6:30 p.m.

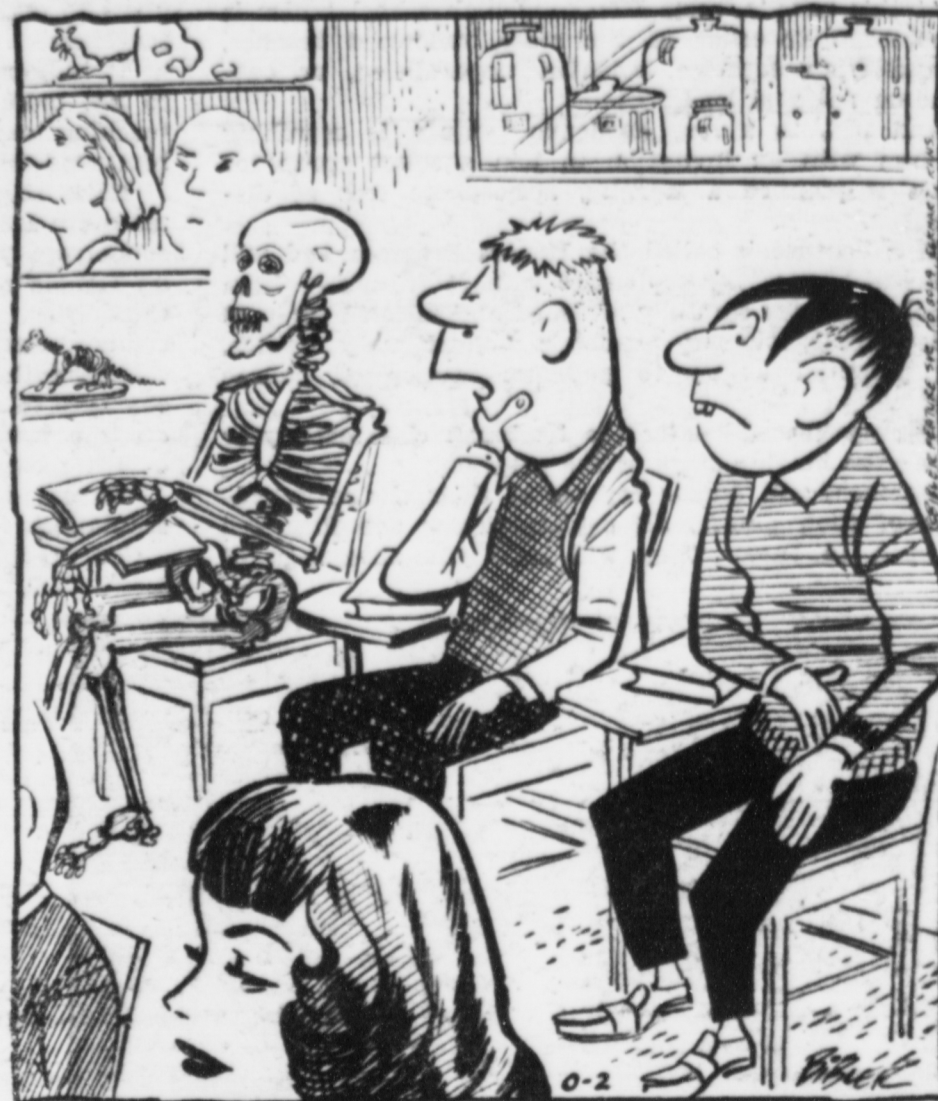
Mortar Board Party, Social Room, 7 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi, 7:30 p.m.

Army ROTC, Co. B, Music Room, 7 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HEY, PAL, HOW MANY TIMES YOU FLUNKED THIS COURSE, ANYWAYS?"

Statewide Snow Hampers Drama Festival Schedule

Of 16 schools participating in the Kentucky High School Drama Festival, only six arrived at UK yesterday.

Dr. Denver Sloan, head of the speech and drama sections of UK's Extended Programs, said, "The show will go on," referring to the plays being given at the festival.

Dr. Sloan said he could not cancel the drama festival, because he had no way to reschedule the festival at a later date.

Dr. Sloan added "Only two high schools had cancelled plans to attend the festival so far, leaving eight to be heard from or who were already enroute."

Many of the schools reportedly

started for Lexington, but had to turn back because of closed roads. They said they would get here by train as soon as possible.

Awards will be given, Dr. Sloan said, when all schools who have not canceled arrive and present their plays. The festival is running a little behind schedule but should end late tomorrow, he said.

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Library Closes

UK's Margaret I. King Library closed yesterday afternoon to enable employees to reach their homes before dark.

Kentucky's Sailor Jack Has Tattooed 100,000

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Tattoo artist John H. Wills, better known as Sailor Jack, has left his mark on an estimated 100,000 persons in 56 years.

At 72, Sailor Jack is accommodating paratroopers from nearby Ft. Campbell who feel the need for a tattoo of a screaming eagle, a loved one's name, a pin-up girl, or, as one baby-faced soldier put it, "somethin' nobody else ain't got."

It's all the same to Sailor Jack. He does monograms or masterpieces, charging \$1 for simple initials to \$200 for a design covering the entire back.

But Sailor Jack draws the line when women come into his shop to get tattooed.

"I shoo them away," he says. "I know they'll be sorry later."

He makes an exception only if a woman wants to join a circus.

The laconic, white-haired former wrestler got into the business through the advice of a colleague.

He had finished the eighth grade at Troy, N. Y., served in the Navy and was on the amateur wrestling circuit when a famous tattoo master told him:

"When you get too old to wrestle you can always make a living tattooing."

Sailor Jack didn't get too old—he fractured a hip wrestling.

Along the way Sailor Jack married four times. Wife No. 1 was a lion tamer, wife No. 2 a wrestler, and wife No. 3 a professional ice skater.

Wife No. 4 was a housewife. But that didn't work either and they were divorced 20 years ago.

"I married four beautiful girls," Sailor Jack recalls. "I may get married again. The chicks are still after the old shiek."

Right now the soldiers also seem to be after Sailor Jack.

They know it takes an artist to tattoo a girl friend's name on skin. But it takes an understand-

ing soul to retattoo the name into hearts and flowers when the girl marries someone else.

UK College Of Education To Hire New Professors

Six new faculty members will be added to the College of Education's teaching staff next fall to handle an expected record increase in enrollment.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said the major reason for the increase in enrollment is that teachers with degrees will in the future receive an increase in salary.

He stated that the salary increase, which is a result of the sales tax bill recently passed, will lure many non-degree teachers back to college to fulfill the hours needed to get their degree.

Dr. Ginger stated that although new faculty members are being taken on in order for more classes to be made available, the greatest need to combat the rapid growth

is classrooms and office space.

The William S. Taylor Education Building, which was planned for a maximum enrollment of 300 students, is now being used by 1,365 students. Of this number, 965 are enrolled in the College of Education and 400 are students from other colleges who take classes in the Education Building.

Dr. Ginger said, "From the standpoint of crowded conditions, there is no college on campus in more need of building space than the College of Education."

Dr. Ginger added that he didn't mean to imply that the College of Education should necessarily be next on the building program list, because many colleges and departments using old or temporary buildings should come first.

Eleven From UK To Attend Meeting

Eleven papers from the UK sociology group are on the program of the Southern Sociological Society.

Several papers will also be given by graduates of UK. No other institution is listed on the program as many times as UK.

Those giving papers are Dr. John C. Ball, Dr. Milton Coughenour, Dr. James Gladden, Dr. Harry Schwartzweller, Dr. Thomas R. Ford, Dr. Grant Youmans, Dr. Jiri T. Kolaja, Dr. Marion Pearsall, Dr. Robert W. Adler, and Charles E. Garth.

Three faculty members hold positions on official committees of the Society. They are Dr. A. Lee Coleman, Dr. Thomas R. Ford, and Dr. John C. Ball.

The meeting will be held in Atlanta from April 7 to 9.

KEA Meeting

The Kentucky Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Music Room of the SUB. Dean M. M. White will discuss the teaching profession.

Despite Deep Snow, UK Activities Go On

Continued From Page 1

All journalism classes that were to be suspended because of the clinic will be held as usual, the director announced.

The Kentucky High School Drama Festival at the Guignol Theatre began on time Wednesday. Only two of the 16 schools scheduled to attend cancelled out, according to Jack Pauli, manager of the festival. The festival was to continue today.

The Dames Club cancelled its Wednesday evening meeting at the SUB. It was the second week in a row that the meeting was postponed because of snow.

Friday night's annual Kentucky Research Conference dinner at the SUB is still scheduled. Dr. Merl Baker of the Kentucky Research Foundation said he checked with out-of-town speakers and advised them to make train reservations as insurance against continued bad weather.

The University Musicales scheduled for Sunday has not been cancelled.

Sixteen busloads of students from Western State College at Bowling Green were stranded Wednesday while enroute home from Lexington where Western participated in the NCAA regional basketball tournament the Associated Press reported. A train was sent for them.

No student injuries caused by the snow had been reported Wednesday to the University Health Service, said the secretary to Health Service Director Dr. R. K. Noback.

Maintenance and Operations employees managed to stay "about even" with yesterday's snowfall. Three tractors with scrapers and a large patrol grader were put to work at 5 a.m. Wednesday clearing sidewalks, roadways, and parking lots.

All M & O personnel, as well as some from the Carpentry Division, wielded snow shovels in a continuous effort to clear walks.

Students were asked to make the clearing job a little easier by refraining from sliding on the snow or unnecessarily packing it on the walks.

"Snow packed into ice requires an additional trip over by workers," said Clyde Lilly, chief clerk of M & O. Lilly said the department could have all walks cleared within 24 hours after the snow ceases.

Students and faculty were urged by the department to use caution in parking, to avoid parking their vehicles across roadways, and to

drive carefully at crosswalk intersections.

Several M & O vehicles have been involved in minor accidents since the first snow but there has been no injuries. The department operates 61 vehicles.

Students were asked to use the University telephone system more sparingly during the bad weather.

"The equipment is taxed to its very limit and students could help a great deal if they would call only when they have to and then limit calls to not more than five minutes," Lilly said.

Yesterday's snowfall was the fifth major one in 26 days. It began at 2:51 a.m. Wednesday. More than six inches accumulation was reported, and it fell on unmelted snow dating back to Feb. 12.

A moderating trend was forecast for today, but the five-day outlook from the U.S. Weather Bureau at Blue Grass Field predicted snow or rain during the weekend.

Apparently no part of the state escaped the storm. Accumulations of from six to 18 inches were reported. Sleet and ice followed the snow in many Kentucky areas.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



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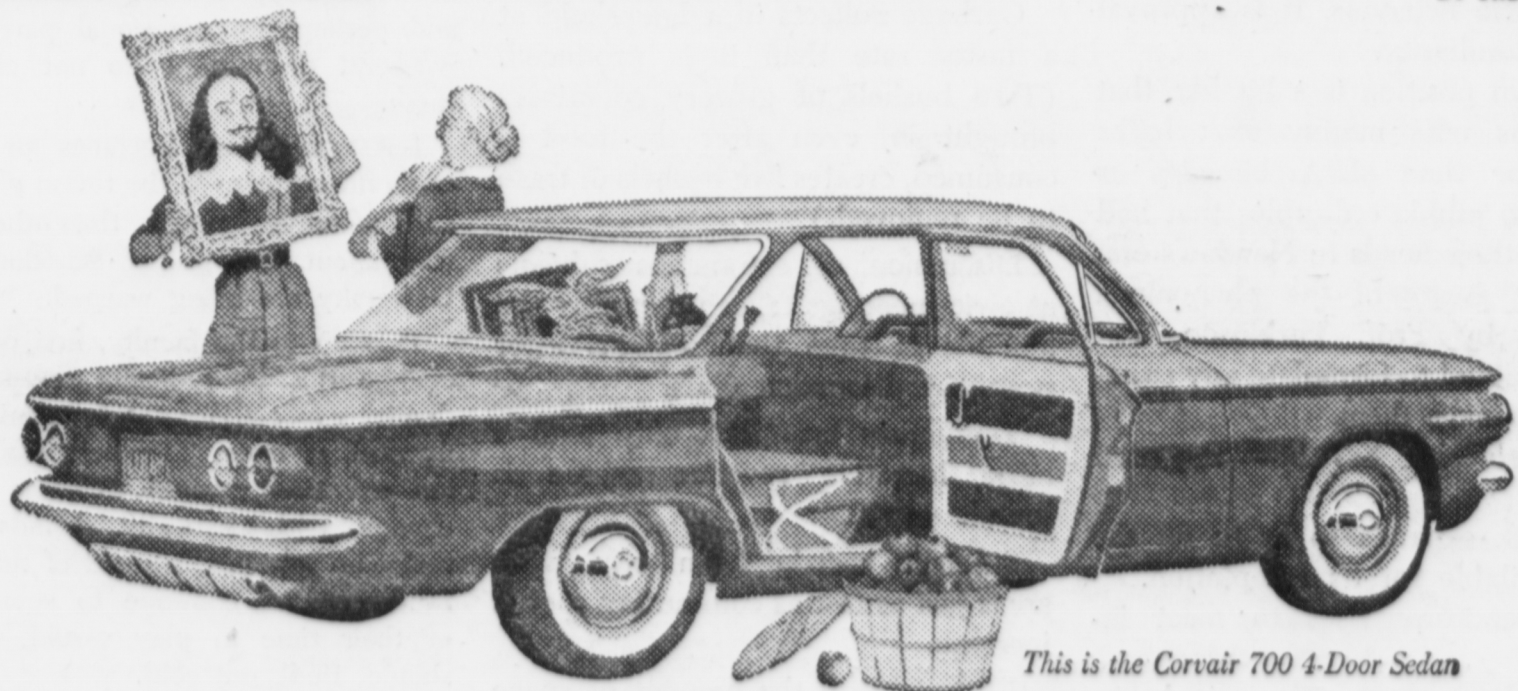
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WANTED: ART STUDENT—Part time work. Experience not necessary, but talent is. Bring samples of work to Bob Herndon, Printing Division, Basement of Journalism Bldg., UK campus. 10M2t

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Tests For Politicians

If Student Congress should find time to meet within the next week or so, a new constitutional revision will be proposed, discussed by the student politicians, and either ratified or rejected.

As we understand it, the revision will change the structure of SC radically, so that the president will be selected by the assembly, and representation will be composed mainly from UK departments.

But if the legislators really want to get radical and sincerely convert their organization into a workable one, the establishing of stringent qualifications for SC candidates might possibly heal some of the wounds of inefficiency being festered in the assembly.

We refer specifically to setting up a testing system for candidates on the organization, its workings, responsibilities, and constitution. Several colleges and universities in the U. S. require candidates for student government to pass an examination before

they can legally run for office.

The use of tests would (1) increase the efficiency of SC, (2) ascertain that candidates know the organization so that meetings would not be wasted in silly debates over duties; and (3) make the requirements for student offices based on knowledge rather than popularity, thus building more confidence in the group.

The history of student government at UK has been rife with complacency, lack of sense of direction, and reliance on the popular candidate rather than the capable one. Although last year's congress was fast developing into an operable organization, it was stunned by an election fraud which virtually stripped it of confidence and prestige. It has been convalescing since.

To assure a swifter road to recovery and stouter assembly, SC can treat itself by setting up examinations for candidates and by flunking those who only bastardize the congress with apathy.

Welcome To The Colonel

The campus' newest newspaper, the *Kentucky Colonel*, is hot off the mimeograph machine this week. The authorized publication of the UK Army ROTC Drill Brigade, the two-page edition is chock-full of news about matters concerning ROTC cadets.

After perusing the issue rather closely, we found the paper to be most enjoyable and worthy of the UK journalism students who produced it. There was a front-page editorial explaining the naming of the paper which was stirring and informative, to say the most.

It seems that many names, such as Bull Sheet and Gung-Ho, were suggested for the paper, but—because

the State of Kentucky was blessed with so many fine colonels—the *Kentucky Colonel* was chosen for its official title. The editorial promises that the paper will not be "another kernel of corn."

Although we personally preferred Bull Sheet as its name, we welcome the paper to the journalistic realm and applaud its invitation to cadets to publish letters to the editor. Suppression of cadet ideas would be definitely detrimental to the principles of the UK ROTC Department.

But we noted with ecstasy this explanation of the *Colonel's* policy on page two of the issue:

"Views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army."

Have An Apple, Sir

We have watched with approval C. Northcote Parkinson's Newtonian quest to uncover the laws of socio-bureaucratic behavior. It is approval born of familiarity.

Our own position is a bit like that of citizens who merely took baths during the time of Archimedes or stopped to nibble on apples that had fallen on their heads in Newton's era. We were aware of the phenomena analyzed by Prof. Parkinson, but never troubled to formulate any equation explaining them.

The professor has now recorded two laws:

1. Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion.
2. Expenditure rises to meet income.

These have scope. They are basic. But we feel there are certain other facets of modern industrialized life that require more specialized axioms. For instance:

Vehicular traffic always expands to fill the amount of expressway available to it.

Garbage collects in a household at a faster rate than it is produced. (Two bushels of grocery containers brought in, even after the food is consumed, creates five bushels of trash to be removed.)

Discussion of extraneous subjects at civic meetings takes up exactly the amount of time that remains after pertinent discussion ends.

Temporary taxes last only until a more lucrative revenue source is found.

Suburbs recede from city work areas just as fast as commuting speeds increase.

Editorials fill the amount of space allotted to them.

Which this now has. Have an apple, Mr. Parkinson.—*The Christian Science Monitor*.

The Readers' Forum

Unwilling Cadet

To The Editor:

In the past few weeks, several articles and editorials have appeared in this and other papers, criticizing the fact that all males at state-supported institutions are required, or rather forced to take ROTC.

I feel that these arguments, although valid, have overlooked one factor in the ROTC's undesirability. This glaring wrong which I refer to is that the ROTC and their cadet "fuhrers" have the right (?) to make students spend extra hours doing useless work or drilling off demerits.

It may be possible that the demerit system is required to make a student concentrate on a subject in which he has no interest. However, the officers and cadet officers have come to believe that a certain number of demerits must be given whether or not an offense has been committed.

One cadet officer recently required of his subordinates that they give an average of one demerit for every two men. Also, in one cadet office, there is a chart of the number of demerits given per unit, as if this was some indication of the unit's quality.

Since we assume that students are here primarily to attain knowledge, I question whether they should be forced to spend their time doing menial tasks for nonexistent offenses.

In order for a cadet to have his demerit removed, he must not only have a good excuse, but must spend a considerable amount of valuable

time construing a military letter according to a required form.

Down with demerits.

AN UNWILLING ROTC CADET

Medicine For Wives

To The Editor:

Why can't the UK Infirmary give shots to members of a married student's family if all medicine, diagnosis, etc., are determined by local physicians and said physicians are paid for their services?

Recently I had cause to ask the Infirmary to give my wife some allergy shots. The diagnosis and treatment were administered by a local specialist who was paid for his services. In addition, the medicine for the shots was furnished by him and paid for by me.

I was told the Infirmary could not give the shots to the members of a student's family unless that member was also a student, because of rules set up by the Board of Trustees.

Both Dr. Farris at the Infirmary and Dr. Noback, director of the Health Service, informed me they would like to give the shots but were prohibited by these rules.

Does the Board of Trustees feel that such medical service would be a financial risk to UK? Does it feel that such services would deprive local doctors of fees?

The only cost of administering such shots would be the time they took. Would this be too expensive?

JAMES NOLAN

From Other Papers

Challenge The Student

(This is the second part of an article written by a new philosophy professor, Dr. Douglas N. Morgan, at the University of Texas. Dr. Morgan transferred from Northwestern to Texas earlier this year.)

I do not dream that we can easily or instantly cut away the tangential functions of the university, but we can now begin moving in this direction.

The faculty, for example, here and at every university in the country, can immediately double or treble undergraduate study assignments, and implore more frequent and more stringent written examinations.

The effective, appropriate way to solve the problem of all-day and all-night student parties (and it has become a problem in many universities) is not to pass laws, but rather to require that the students study so much harder and longer than they now do, that they just don't have time for marathon entertainments.

There can still be time for play. Play is good and even necessary. Relaxation at a Saturday evening football game, and perhaps an occasional party on a weekend evening; I do not condemn these.

But when study becomes an unwelcome interruption in the round of parties and activities, rather than the other way about, the proper functions of a University are being warped.

It is up to the faculty, first of all, to change this by radically revising academic expectations and requirements upward at once. The best students, I am convinced, would welcome such a change enthusiastically. Minds could really be stretched instead of massaged. Students who continue to spend most of their time in play would, as they should, flunk out cold.

Correspondingly, it is up to you students to show us that you can behave as adults; as soon as you do so, important segments of the academic faculty will move to restore the university

to its proper research and teaching functions.

Stop thinking of our university as a Big Brother, cop, and judge; stop griping at regulations (like the new, fantastic seven-hour party rule) as unwelcome impositions from above. Start acting like grownups, and thinking and feeling as responsible individuals. Earn our respect.

We shall be delighted to let you run your own private lives, for our proper educational concern is with the student mind, not with the student body.

When an upperclassman urges you to study in order to keep the house average up, or in order to be eligible for activities, or to keep off probation, remind him that however worthwhile all of these goals may be, knowledge is the purpose of study.

Never, never feel that you have to apologize to yourself for those occasions on which you cheapen your own individuality by becoming merely organizational. Learn to study as a man, not as an Alpha or Beta or a Gamma. A fraternity man must be a man first and fraternal only afterwards.

You will probably unconsciously, find yourself choosing among images—men to admire and emulate. Your choice will be your own and will reflect you; no one should try to dictate it. But I do ask at least your sympathetic respect for the lonely, serious graduate student, and for that rare mature upperclassman to whom ideas are more important and even more exacting than mere prowess in beer drinking and amorous automotive athletics.

Ask yourself this: At your own very best, what kind of a man can you become? Answer honestly, and live that way.

We do not intend to flatter and coddle you at Northwestern. We do intend to nurture your mind by opening and exercising it. We hope to rock you right back on your cliché-ridden haunches, and to challenge every belief and every value you ever espoused.

Honors Program Wants State's Best Students

Continued From Page 1

tests and competitions (National Merit Scholarship Test, College Entrance Examining Board, and American College Test), high school records, recommendations from high schools, written work and interviews.

Any high school senior who feels qualified may apply for admittance to the program on his own initiative. This includes students from outside Kentucky.

Many applications have been received in response to an explanatory letter sent by Dr. Stephen Diachun, UK researcher and plant pathologist who will direct the Honors Program as half of his duties here.

Many other applications are expected as national scholarship testing programs and college qualification exams are concluded throughout the state.

"Plans call for selection of the initial group prior to high school commencement exercises so that the selection honor can be part of the exercises," Dr. Diachun said.

"Because the program is no place for weak or lazy students, selection to be a member will be an honor and to successfully complete the program four years later will be even more of an honor," the director explained.

"Successful completion, first of all, will mean a student has accomplished a tremendous amount of academic work, much of it akin to work done by graduate students, and secondly, it means these students will have better opportunities for graduate scholarships and larger opportunities for attractive positions following graduation," Dr. Diachun said.

"Let's be truthful about the program," he said. "We have a recruitment job ahead of us the same as athletic departments."

Many well-known universities and colleges with high academic reputations strive each year to attract top students. Results of National Merit Scholarship Tests, for example, are published and many finalists and semifinalists receive bids from these schools.

UK President Frank G. Dickey and Dr. Diachun have written to semifinalists in the latest National Merit Scholarship Tests.

"Our job is to attract Kentucky high school graduates to the UK Honors Program and to make the program familiar to UK students and alumni regardless of where they live, and especially to educators at all levels," Dr. Diachun said.

"Particularly needed is help from persons, organizations, bus-

inesses, or foundations interested in helping underwrite the financial aspect of the program," said the director.

As part of its plan for bringing highly intelligent students to the University, the Honors Program Committee will seek to set up a number of stipends.

"At the present time, gifts are the only source of money for these grants," Dr. Diachun explained. "None of the money now channeled into regular UK scholarships will be diverted to the Honors scholarships."

"The program is not a substitution, but an addition to the academic framework of the University," Dr. Diachun emphasized.

Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, chairman of the Honors Program Committee, listed lack of money as one of three main reasons given by high school graduates for not attending

college. The other reasons were lack of adequate counseling and lack of encouragement at home.

Other committee studies show that slightly less than half of the students scoring in the 90th percentile on Kentucky Classification Tests attend college.

"We must get these potentially capable people to college and help them financially if money is the only one of these three factors which they lack," the director said.

"Our ultimate purpose is to create an intellectual climate that will spread to all students," Dr. Diachun said.

The Honors Program is not a new idea. Colorado had such a program for years and in February, 1930, adopted it officially as the Honors Program. From there it spread in all directions to many colleges and universities in the United States. Several universities in the South have the program.

Acting as a central information and date collecting agency is the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student. Its headquarters are on the University of Colorado campus at Boulder.

The movement for the program at UK began with appointment by President Dickey of a subcommittee to the Committee of Fifteen. The subcommittee made its report, with recommendations for execution and administration of the program, in May, 1959. It was accepted by the University Trustees, University Faculty, and the Committee of Fifteen.

Dr. Diachun was made half-time director in October, 1959. Plans specify that the job be on a permanent half-time basis. The director devotes a fourth of his time

to agricultural research and the other fourth to academic teaching.

The Honors Program office is in Room 2, Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Diachun is also an ex-officio member of the Honors Program Committee headed by Dr. Stroup. Others on the permanent committee include Dr. Marcia A. Dake, Dr. Herbert P. Riley, Dr. Robert W. Rudd, Dr. Charles A. Walton.

Dr. A. Lee Coleman, Dr. Carl Cabe, Dr. Vincent Cowling, Dr. Enno Kraehe, Dr. Robert Ogle-tree, Warren W. Walton Jr., and Dr. William F. Wagner.

Committees Meet To Plan Little Derby

The first meeting of the Little Kentucky Derby committees was held Monday night to discuss plans for the annual event.

This year's Derby will be held May 13-14.

The 70-member group saw colored films of last year's activities. Students then divided into sections with a Steering Committee member to discuss their jobs for this year's Little Kentucky Derby.

The major change for the 1960 derby will be the elimination of the downtown parade. Since last year, the city of Lexington has passed a city ordinance which doesn't allow parades in the downtown area.

The steering committee has been meeting weekly for the past four months planning the derby.



S'enough!

Tractors from M&O with scraper attachments were on the job yesterday long before the snow had stopped falling. Most sidewalks campus had been cleared by early evening

Campus Religious Activities

(ALL TIMES CDT)

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DAILY

Noon Devotions—Monday-Friday, 12-12:15
Vespers—Monday-Friday, 6:30-7:00
Choir practice—Monday, 7-8 p.m.

Interfaith Service—Friday, February 12
at Temple Adath Israel, 8:00 p.m.
Friday Services at SUB—March 18, 7:30
Dinner at Temple (Date announced later).

EVERY SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Bible Class
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service with Music and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Canterbury Supper and Program
8:00 p.m.—Compline

DAILY

Holy Communion every 15 minutes, 7-8 a.m.
Confessions—Monday-Friday, 7-8 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Masses—Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Masses—9, 10, 11, 12 Noon, 5.
Apologetics Class—11 a.m. Meeting, 7 p.m.
Stations of the Cross and Sermon—7 p.m.

NOON WORSHIP SERVICE

Monday-Friday, 12 (noon)-12:15.
Choir Practice—Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY

Central Christian, Short and Walnut—Worship Services,
9:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School, College Class, 11 a.m.
Woodland Christian, Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Supper and Evening Program, 6 p.m. at these churches

EVERY SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church
5:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Supper at Student Center
7:00 p.m.—Forum and Evening Program

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
11:00 a.m.—Worship Services
5:30 p.m.—Supper and Program, University Center
7:30 p.m.—Worship, University Center

YWCA

Miss Anne-Marie Salgat, Director
Office: SUB, UK ext. 2150; Home: 5-5525

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Student Center—371 S. Limestone
Rev. Calvin Zongker, Minister
Office: 2-5393; Home: 5-0855
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Advisor, Rabbi Alan Weitzman

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Rev. Charles K. C. Lawrence, Minister
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Newman Club Chapel—320 Rose Lane
Father James Herlihy, Chaplain
Office: 5-0467

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

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Mr. Richard Carpenter, Minister Tel. 7-4428
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WESLEY FOUNDATION

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Rev. Tom Fornash, Minister
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OF LEXINGTON

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

University Center — 174 E. Maxwell St.
Rev. John R. King, Minister
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SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

MARCH

1960

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SPECIAL EVENTS

March 7-12—Freshman Week
April 1—Spring Banquet—6:30 p.m.
Summer Missions Emphasis

Temple Adath Israel—124 N. Ashland
Phone 2-4606

Congregation Ohavay Zion—120 W. Maxwell

SPECIAL EVENTS

Inquiry Class—Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Lenten Mission—March 6-11

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tues., Wed., Thurs., noon meetings
Special Discussion Topic: Brotherhood

SPECIAL EVENT

Friday, April 1, 8:00 p.m.—
Dean Kenneth Harper will speak
Topic: Religion on the Campus

WEEKDAYS

Every Tuesday—
Vespers, 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT—March 13 and 20, 7:00 p.m.—
Dr. Gladden will speak
Topic: Courtship and Marriage

SPECIAL EVENT

Synod Westminster Fellowship Convocation
March 18-20, Bowling Green, Ky.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Theme: "The Servant Lord and His Servant
People"

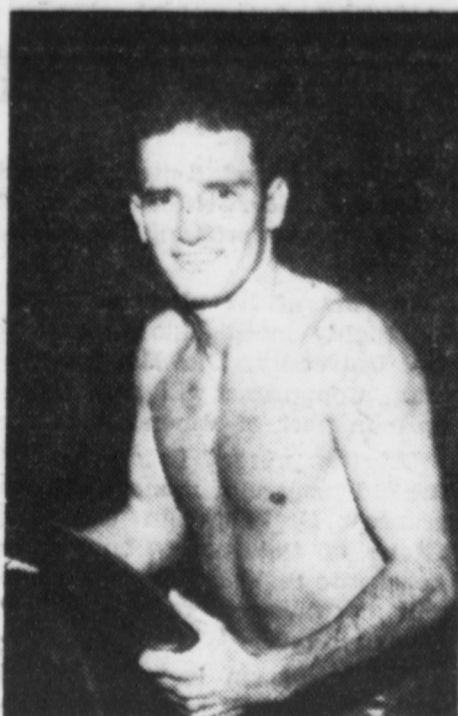
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Mr. Fred Strache, Director
Office: SUB, UK ext. 2309; Home: 4-2234

March 16-20: Washington Seminar
Sign up now!



PAUL SHAPIRO



RICHARD ARCE



TOM CAMBRON

Catfish Compete In State Swimming Meet

A perennial "bridesmaid" in SEC swim circles, UK's Catfish are expected to become the proverbial "bride" this weekend in state ceremonies.

Equalling their highest finish ever in last week's Southeastern Conference swimming championships with a third, Kentucky's Catfish are favored to grab the state collegiate swim crown in the second annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships to be held in UK's Memorial Coliseum Pool this weekend.

The men of Coaches Algie Reece and Buck Clay will vie with the same five state schools that formed the field in the initial staging of the meet last year—Eastern, winner of the '59 affair, Louisville, which tied UK for the runner-up spot, Union, Berea, and the UK freshman team which will swim as an separate entry.

Reece, the meet director, said there will be 12 events contested. These include the 1500-meter freestyle, 400-yard medley relay, 220-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, one-meter fancy diving, 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 440-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, and 400-yard freestyle relay.

One final, the 1500-meter marathon, will be Friday afternoon. Preliminaries in all events having more than six entries are slated for 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The six participants in each event with the best times will advance to the finals at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

No night action is scheduled this year to avoid conflict with the high school regional basketball tournament in the Coliseum Wednesday through Saturday.

Catfish freestyler Paul Shapiro leads the UK scoring with 114 points. Runner-up is Tom Cambron, who swims the butterfly and backstroke, with 96½ points.

The balance displayed by this year's Catfish is shown by the fact that these boys were not the top team point-producers in the SEC meet at Nashville. A pair of second-semester additions, Ted Bondor and Bill Eaton, led the

45-point attack with 13 and 9½ points respectively.

The UK tankers show a perfect slate against intrastate opponents this season with a 4-0 mark. Scores of 48-47 and 64-31 were recorded over Eastern's Maroons while Union was downed, 60-35, and Louisville was beaten by a UK team for the first time in six years, 54-41. The squad's overall record was 6-7, best in three years.

Cambron, who took the 200-yard butterfly a year ago, is UK's remaining individual winner. However, three-fourths of the victorious 400-yard medley relay team remains intact as Mike Durbin, John Sargent, and Cambron are left.

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Western, Ohio U Blast Into Louisville

By SCOTTIE HELT

Shades of the Fourth of July, Cape Canaveral, and the two world wars!

If anyone had unleashed an atomic bomb in the middle of spacious, cheer-filled Memorial Coliseum Tuesday, it is doubtful that the explosion would have equaled the fireworks displayed by a couple of fired-up underdogs that blasted their opposition right out of NCAA Tournament play.

Little Ohio University, in its first venture into NCAA tourney action, let loose a loud enough bang with its surprising 74-66 shelling of veteran NCAA participant Notre Dame in the opener of Mid-East Regional play.

Then, Western's Hilltoppers produced what was comparable to a nuclear explosion in a near-record, 107-84 rout of the nation's 10th ranked team, Miami, in the second game.

The night's action started off as predicted with the Irish of Notre Dame jumping into a quick 3-0 lead over the OU Bobcats. But a pair of Ohio University field goals gave the men of Coach Jim Snyder a 4-3 lead with 17:17 left in the half.

When those 17 minutes and 17 seconds had ticked away, the Mid-American Conference champions had shown that they would not roll over and play dead on the basis of pregame predictions and trailed Coach Johnny Jordan's crew by only a single point, 32-31.

The teams virtually traded bucket for bucket throughout the period as the score was tied six times and the lead changed hands 11 times.

However, the score switched but once in the second half and that came with eight seconds gone on a crisp shot by the Bobcats' leading scorer, Bunk Adams. They were the first points Adams had scored all night.

Accurate firing by Ohio U's impressive center Howard Joliff and former Campbellsville Junior College ace Larry Kruger kept OU in front for the remainder of the game although the Irish twice closed the gap to one.

Notre Dame fought to within one at 54-53 with 9:53 left in the game and at 58-57 with 7:38 remaining. Both times OU met the challenge and once opened their lead to 12 at 72-60.

The smooth-working Joliff grabbed scoring honors for the game and the night with 29 points. Kruger had 22 and guard Dale Bandy, 11, to lead the winning attack.

Notre Dame was led by center John Dearie with 21 and Mike Graney with 20.

The second game also started out with the favorite snatching the initial lead as Ron Godfrey hit a free throw to give Miami a 1-0 advantage after 13 seconds of play.

Western and the Hurricanes played the script of an expected close contest to the letter for over 10 minutes before the Toppers started to draw away from Coach Bruce Hale's high-ranking club.

The score was tied six times in the first 11 minutes of action, but the Ohio Valley Conference champs did not take the lead until Bobby Rascoe connected on a jumper at 9:21 to put them in front, 25-24. They never relinquished their lead again.

Their halftime margin of 11, at 51-40, was accumulated on a 50 percent shooting exhibition.

Miami simply could not keep pace with the bigger and faster Bowling Green boys and suffered its worst loss of the year on the 23-point reversal.

Coach Ed Diddle, in an attempt to hold down the score, emptied his bench in the second period, but even this failed to halt the Hilltoppers. The reserves performed as ably as the starting five, and the final Western field goal average was still a hefty 48.2 percent.

Four Hilltoppers hit in double figures and 10 of the 12 men used by Diddle made the scoring column.

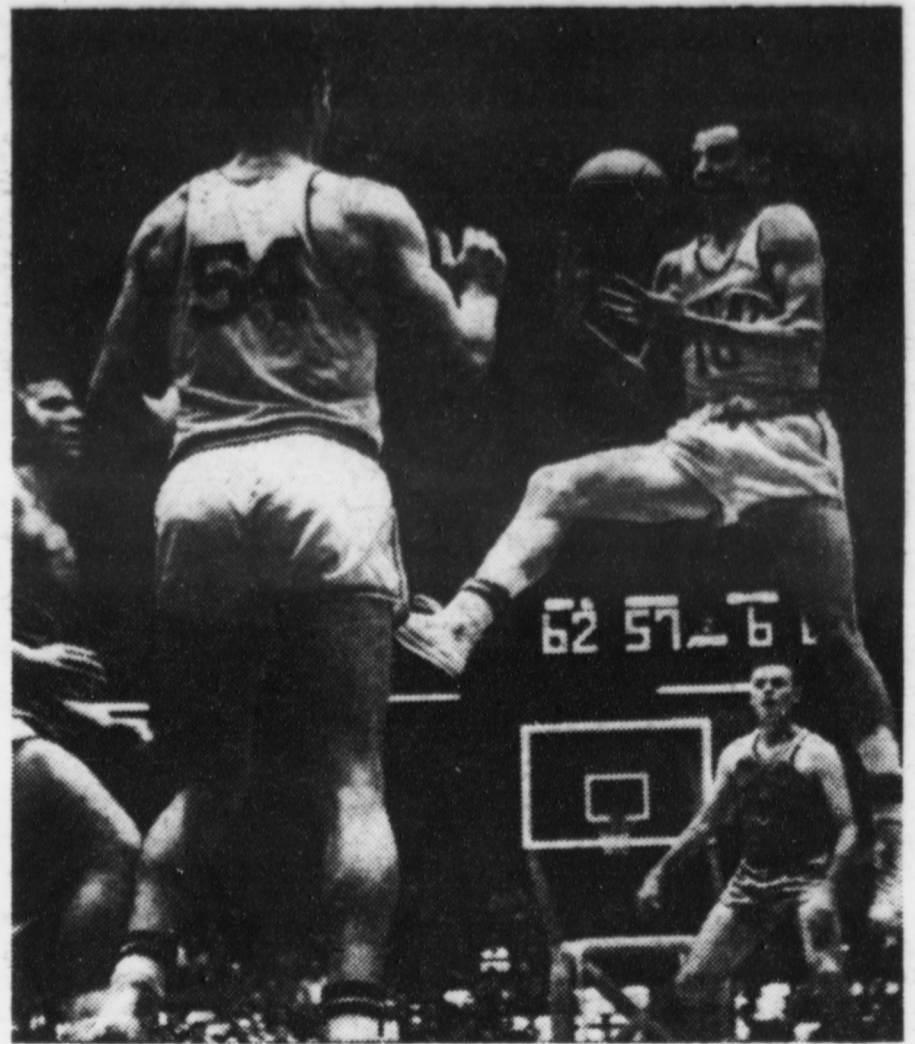
Sophomore guard Bobby Rascoe topped the scorers with 21 points, followed by sophomore center-forward Harry Todd with 21, senior forward Albert Ellison with 15, and reserve Jude Talbot with 12.

Top Miami scorers were "Small America" Dick Hickox with 17, substitute Dod Hammond with 15, and Bruce Applegate with 13.

Western's 107-point total was one shy of the NCAA tourney record of 108 points scored by Utah against Seattle in 1955. The 42 field goals scored by the Hilltoppers was likewise one short of the record established by Utah.

Western now goes against Big 10 title winner Ohio State in the Mid-East regional semi-finals at Louisville Friday night.

Ohio University meets Southeastern Conference representative Georgia Tech the same evening.



Suspended Matter

Ohio University Guard Bill Whaley is caught in mid air as he drives for a basket against Notre Dame in action in Tuesday night's Mid-East Regional of the NCAA Tournament. The Bobcats hung up a 74-66 upset win over the Irish. Howard Joliff (54) was the top scorer for the evening with 29 points. Notre Dame's Eddie Schnurr (4), a former St. Xavier High School standout, looks on.

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



A tennis schedule calling for a record 20 matches will be played by the 1960 University of Kentucky racquetters under new coach Ballard Moore.

Moore, a former collegiate net standout at Western State College, will direct his team on an unprecedented six-meet southern spring trip through Alabama, Florida, and Georgia, and the 'Cat netters will play nine times on the road before appearing at home against Transylvania College April 25.

An April 5 match at Louisville will open the season. Only six meetings are scheduled for the home Coliseum courts, 14 being on the road.

This year's schedule surpasses by five the most meets a UK tennis team has ever scheduled in one season.

Last year, the UK squad compiled a 7-4 record for the school's third straight winning net season. Glen Doroh, UK tennis coach for two years, resigned at the season's end, and Moore was appointed to the post last October.

The team has been working out in Alumni Gym at nights and at Louisville's Freedom Hall on weekends. With a helping hand from the weather man, outdoor drills will get under way next week.

Commenting on the expanded schedule, Moore explains that, "We feel that by playing tougher schools we will gain valuable experience that might help make for a better showing in the Southeastern Conference Tournament." The Kentucky entry could manage but a single point in last year's Conference play.

The Cats have the distinction of listing two of No. 1 men on this year's roster. Don Sebolt, senior from Louisville, played in the top spot last year and Cal Barwick, the team's top-seeded performer two years ago, returns after a year's absence from the University.

Also returning from last year's team are George Rupert and Dave Braun. Added help is expected from Don Dreyfuss, a University of Buffalo transfer, who was ineligible for competition last season.

The schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 5	Louisville	Louisville
April 9	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
April 11	Spring Hill	Mobile
April 12	Naval Air School	Pensacola
April 13	Florida State	Tallahassee
April 14	Mercer	Macon
April 16	Georgia	Athens
April 19	Xavier	Cincinnati
April 23	Bellarmine	Louisville
April 25	Transylvania	Lexington
April 30	Tennessee	Lexington
May 2	Georgetown	Georgetown
May 3	Centre	Lexington
May 6	Vanderbilt	Nashville
May 7	Western	Bowling Green
May 9	Dayton	Lexington
May 11	Tennessee	Lexington
May 12, 13, 14	SEC Tourney	Knoxville
May 19	Cincinnati	Lexington
May 21	Berea	Berea

Tuesday night's NCAA Mid-East Region preliminary action was well covered by press and radio. Ken Kuhn, UK Sports Publicity Director, had tables set up around three-fourths of the edge of the Coliseum floor. Some 98 seats were placed at the tables, and, needless to say, all were in use.

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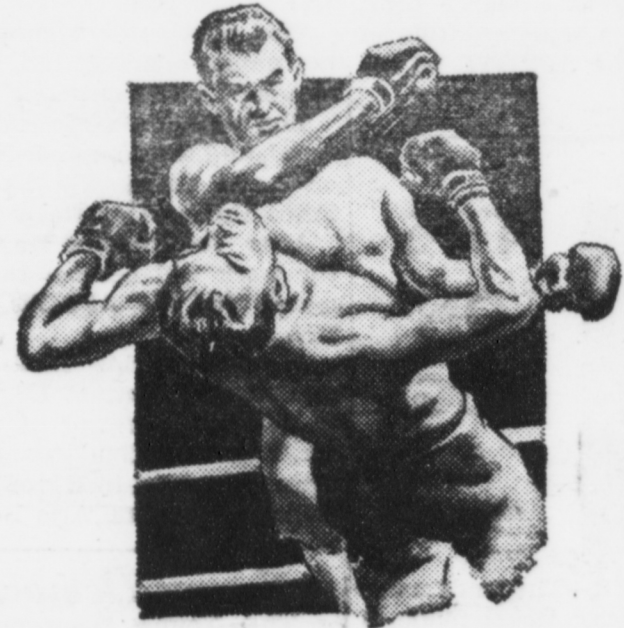
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Dr. Jan W. Abernathie, assistant professor of horticulture, examines the flowers on one of 550 orchid plants, worth \$25,000, with which he is doing research at the UK Experiment Station Farm.

AFROTC Begins Search For New Marching Song

The Air Science Department contest to find a new AFROTC marching song is in full swing. The winning entry will be selected on the basis of melodic appeal, suitability as a march song, and fitness as a representation of the spirit of the AFROTC of the University.

Students may submit their composition in the form of a lead sheet, or in simple piano style. Any entry showing clearly the melody and harmonic background will be accepted. The contestant should enclose his name, address, and telephone number in the envelope.

The winner's work will be featured, and the composer recognized on April 23 at the annual Air Force Honors Day Review.

After the Honors Day Review, the work will become the official march for the AFROTC unit at UK.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Dr. Kenneth R. Wright, professor of music, or Mr. Warren W. Lutz, assistant professor of music, in Room 29, Music Department, Fine Arts Building.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

WINDBREAKER—The trade name of a fine slip-over jacket made of wrinkle-shed cotton, has knitted cuffs and knitted waist band, two catch buttons at the neckline and a zippered, cigarette breast pocket. This jacket is very casual, comfortable, and practical. You will find this jacket advertised in "Esquire," "Sports Illustrated," and "Play Boy," magazines.

FROM ITALY comes the Italian boat necked knit shirt with three-quarter length "push-up" sleeves and side vents, in a variety of colors and patterns. Great to wear with Bermuda Shorts or Beach-comber Pants. Gives just the right sporty flair for leisure wear.

WHEN THE SUN SHINES "Ed Angus," of Phi Sigma Kappa, will be well dressed in his new Ivy cut, suit of dacron-cotton, olive hued and woven in a summer hopsack weave. A dark brown Panama Hat trimmed in black, and very narrow brimmed. His shirt is a short sleeve dress shirt of pale olive cotton with button down collar, and a tie of dark brown and olive challis. He blended his colors very skillfully and the results will look great!

FENNY KERNEN—(Engineering) had on a sharp outfit the other evening. A bright red flannel blazer with gold buttons. Black flannel slim cut slax, bright red wool sox, white button down oxford cloth shirt, and a black and red striped tie. It reads sort of gaudy, but, it certainly wasn't. Looked real swifty!

So long for now...

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Ag Professor Experiments With Orchids

A coed's dream — two green-houses of orchids — is what Dr. Jan W. Abernathie, assistant professor of horticulture, is currently working in at the UK experiment Station Farm.

He is studying the orchids to learn why they flower when they do and to see if it is possible to determine the color of the flowers before they bloom.

If these things were known, much money and labor would be saved by orchid growers and florists. Dr. Abernathie said it takes four to five years for an orchid seed to mature into a flower-producing plant.

He has 550 orchid plants, worth about \$25,000, with which to do his research. The plants were given to UK by a California firm. They were delivered last fall to the Experiment Station Farm in a semitrailer truck, an operation that cost about \$2,000, said Dr. Abernathie.

Gay And Hall Join Ag Service

Nelson Gay and Marvin D. Hall have joined the staff of the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

Gay, a native of Madison County, replaces Harold White as extension specialist in animal husbandry. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from UK and will complete his doctoral work at the University of Illinois in June.

Hall's work will be concerned with farm machinery and farmstead mechanization. He has two degrees from the University of Missouri, one in agriculture and one in agricultural engineering.

Boy, 7, Tears Watches Up, Puts Them Together Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Seven-year-old Mike Grund takes great delight in tearing a watch apart.

Most children do. But Mike is different. He knows what he is doing.

He knows every part by name and can tell its function. He can spot trouble, too.

And when he puts a watch back together, it runs.

Not only that, Mike is teaching Terry, his 4-year-old brother, to do the same thing.

Their dad, John Grund, himself a part-time watch repairman, says both boys are coming along fine in the trade. Mike has been working with watches for two years, Terry about six months.

"It's easy for me to put watches together," says Mike. "When you're learning how, it's hard, but it's all right after you get to know how."

"Christmastime is when I really learn. That's when I'm out of school for two weeks."

Grund said Mike doesn't work at watch repairing too much in the summer. The lure of the outdoors is too strong.

Mike learned about watches just at his interest," says the father, who has had a side business of watch repairing for 15 years. The family operates a motel here.

Before Mike had progressed far in the craft, Grund says, he wanted to show his little brother.

"So he showed Terry what he'd learned. It took him about 30 minutes just to get Terry to remove a screw, lay it aside, then put it back.

"But Terry was jealous of Mike being ahead of him. In the past six months he's really been interested."

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